

Edmonton and Oil

Edmonton is in the middle of one of the greatest oil developments in history, and yet Edmonton, as a city, is getting minimum advantages out of it. And the reason for this is that no organized body exists in this city for the purpose of capitalizing, towards Edmonton's expansion, on this tremendous unfolding of natural resources.

The Edmonton Bulletin suggested six months ago that the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, with its wide membership of capable and experienced men, was the logical body to form an oil section and to carry out all the way in an effort to truly make this city the oil capital of Canada.

Now it is announced, briefly and after all this delay that an oil section of the Chamber has been authorized and that nominations are being received for chairman and members of this special section.

The report says it may be "weeks" before this section is fully established. The Bulletin, we are sure, voices the hope of thousands of Edmonton citizens when it urges the Chamber of Commerce to reduce further delays wherever possible and to get the oil section into operation at the earliest possible moment with the most energetic and capable membership at its disposal.

The Edmonton oil fields have entered the realm of colossal business. For the six months ending September 30, 1949,

the provincial government derived from petroleum and natural gas, \$2,218,652.34 in fees and rentals, \$901,801.90 in royalties and \$9,509,648.47 in the purchase price for leases.

At the same time, the expenditure by oil companies has increased proportionately. Three oil companies are building refineries in this area at a total cost of \$30,000,000 and these three refineries will shortly be handling more than 40,000 barrels a day.

Now these refineries are assets to Edmonton and the people of Edmonton. But they do not represent the maximum the oil industry may be made to yield to the prosperity of this city.

In the first place, what serious and organized effort has ever been made to study the industries that derive from oil and to embark upon a strenuous campaign to establish them in Edmonton? These are features that have been widely overlooked. Edmonton is in the oil boom but not of it.

The formation of an oil section of the Chamber of Commerce, then, is belated but most welcome.

It has a thousand things to do. It should do them soon.

Life's Darkest Moment



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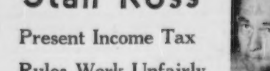
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Action on the Noronic Disaster

The judicial investigation of the SS Noronic fire at dockside in Toronto last September has thrown blame on the captain and owners of the vessel, as everyone knew it would.

The captain, William Taylor of Sarnia, has had his ticket lifted for a year. Whatever action that is taken against the owners will probably be determined by parliament to which the report of the investigator was made.

But the Canadian people are less interested in the penalties which have been imposed and are likely to be imposed than in some sure guarantee that a similar mass death of 143 persons shall not occur again.

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CALIFORNIA IN BOWL 2ND STRAIGHT YEAR

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—It's undefeated California, against one-beaten and twice-tied Ohio State in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Buckeyes of the Big Ten and the champion Bears of the Pacific Coast Conference yesterday were unanimous choices of their respective leagues to meet in the Pasadena, California, classic.

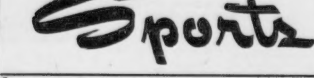
For Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf of California, it will mark a second straight Bowl test against a rising young Big Ten monster.

Last New Year's day, Northwestern's Bob Voigts, a former Waldorf protégé, led the Wildcats to a 20-14 victory over California.

Now it's Wesley Feiler, in his third year as Ohio State's head coach, with whom Waldorf must match wits in the Rose Bowl.

Ohio shared the Big Ten title with Michigan following their 7-7 tie last Saturday.

California swept unbeaten through 10 games.



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Figures Grey Cup 'Pitchers' Duel

By Jack Sullivan

OAKVILLE, Ont., Nov. 22.—(CP)—Canada's ace football passer—the Calgary Stampeder's Keith Spithorpe or Montreal Alouettes' Piling Frank Filchock? That's the question that will probably be asked Saturday's Grey Cup final at Toronto's Varsity Stadium.

One of the best bets for the spectators is that it will be fought in the air with Filchock and Spithorpe in the major roles.

About the only thing that would put a halt to the expected duel would be wet grounds and a slippery ball.

LOTS OF PASSING

"The fans like an offensive game and with two passers like Filchock and Spithorpe, that's what they'll probably get, said coach Les Brierley of the Stampede last night. Lear arrived at the Calgary camp here, about 20 miles west of Toronto, yesterday morning, after a quick trip to scout the Montreal-Hamilton contest Canada final at Montreal Sunday.

Lear figures the Montreal club is "good," although he did not see much as Al. Big Jim McMahon, who was playing for the Stampede, was in the crowd when he saw the game.

And his own team? "Well, they are better than last year," coming from the coach of the 1948 Grey Cup winners, says Brierley. It is usually non-committal.

Lear put the Stampede through two-hour practice yesterday—a two-hour touch-football-and-a-half-hour football drill in the morning, and a

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Aging Tiger Fox Belts Out Carter

End Comes in 5th Round; Olecko Scores Quick KO

By Dick Reddick

The oldest 35-year-old man in existence won himself a prizefight at the Stock Pavilion without drawing a deep breath last night.

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Stukus Re-Appointed Esk Football Coach for 1950

"I'm very happy to get a chance to finish the job I started."

That was Annis Stukus talking after learning of his re-appointment as coach of the Edmonton Eskimos in the early hours of this morning.

The Eskimo executive deliberated for almost six hours before giving the likeable Lithuanian another crack at leading the Edmonton team in Western Conference play.

As always, Stukus spoke in generalities upon learning about securing the position for another year.

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Sports

Tiger Grid Coach Missed Boat Mile

MONTREAL, Nov. 22.—(CP)—Just how wrong can a guy be?

Plenty wrong, says Dink (Montreal Gazette) Carroll, if you're thinking about Merle Hanes, playing-coach of Hamilton Tigers, who once said: "Stop Filchick and you stop Alouettes."

Bowling

That was before the Ontario Rugby Football Union champions took that 400 drubbing Sunday from the Big Four kings.

Dink gleefully mentions the fact that Filchick's team played only a few minutes of the game for the eastern Canada championship and the right to meet Calgary Stampede for the Grey Cup in Toronto next Saturday.

"Tigers, as suspected, turned out to be nothing more than good inter-mediate team," Carroll notes.

RECREATION ALLEYS

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How They Stand

LEADER STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	P	PTS
Calgary	9	3	0	0	18
Edmonton	8	4	0	0	16
Winnipeg	7	5	0	0	14
Saskatoon	6	6	0	0	12
Regina	5	7	0	0	10
Brandon	4	8	0	0	8
Winnipeg	3	9	0	0	6
Calgary	2	10	0	0	4
Edmonton	1	11	0	0	2
Winnipeg	0	12	0	0	0

Schriner Is Hero Of Buff Triumph

CALGARY, Nov. 22.—(CP)—Calgary Buffaloes, taking advantage of a costly Regina penalty in the third period to tie the score at 4-4, went on to win 7-4 last night over Regina Pats in a Western Canada Junior Hockey league game before 1,000 fans.

Victory lifted Buffs out of the league cellar and dumped Regina into it by a one point.

All the scoring in the wide-open game was packed into the second and third periods. Regina jumping into a 2-0 lead in the middle frame and running the Buffs into a 4-2 lead in the second before Buffs turned on the heat and won by a single point.

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Regina goalkeeper Avon, who was evaded in the last minute as Pats fought for a tying goal, made 30 stops while Jim Mac of Calgary handled 20.

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"HEY!" says two-year-old Wendy Trussler to sleepy old calf at Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. About that budge the calf didn't bite Wendy's thumb; she got it smashed in a door. And she hardly cried at all.

By BILLY ROSE

Fun Pills Advised For Amnesia Lapses

The other day I picked up the telephone to call Eleanor, and it was almost half a minute before I could remember my number at home. At the time, this memory lapse didn't seem worth brooding about, but last night I happened to meet up with a well-known psychiatrist at the Stork Club, and over a jigger of ginger-beer I told him what had happened.

"That's probably a mild attack of amnesia," he said. "As a rule, the victims are folks who, consciously or unconsciously, want to escape from their routine chores, and every now and then their minds blank out as a protest against doing the same old things the same old way."

"What kind of pills should I take?"

"Fun pills," said the mind-master. "Buy yourself a saltbath, take up sketch-boarding or get a set of water colors and learn how to paint."

"And supposing I don't?"

"May get longer."

"Chances are nothing will happen except that you'll forget a few more phone numbers. On the other hand, there's always the possibility that the apell may get longer and more frequent. That's what happens if you don't long ago to a good friend of yours."

"What's his name?"

"I don't think he'd relish seeing me in print," said the psychiatrist. "Jerry—and I'm sure you know the Jerry I mean—used to be one of Broadway's leading juveniles and stay-up-lates. Five years ago, as you know, he put away his ball-oil and got a job producing radio shows. And set long after, he married the daughter of a man in work executive, bought a home in Scarsdale and decided to settle down."

"Well, as often happens when a girl has too much dewy, his wife did most of the settling for him. She made him exchange his friends for hers, his fun for hers and his job for hers. And within a year, the man who used to be a day dog became ALL dog—a Westchester version of Casper Milquetoast."

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Farmers' Hall of Fame Proposed for Ottawa Fair

OTTAWA, Nov. 22.—(CP)—Canada's farmers soon may have a hall-of-fame to honor the outstanding figures in the nation's leading industry.

Directors of Ottawa's winter fair—second in size only to the big Royal Winter Fair at Toronto—have got the idea off to a fast start by setting up a preliminary organization and nominating a candidate.

"They are seeking to form in Canada a club patterned after the famous Saddle and Sleigh Club of the United States," said the Ottawa fair director, who said the club would annually select a member making an outstanding contribution to world or North American agriculture.

FIRST NOMINATION

Nominated by directors for the honor of being selected No. 1 farmer this year is Dr. E. S. Archibald, one of Canada's foremost agriculturalists and director of the country-wide Dominion experimental farms.

Now 64, Dr. Archibald has won recognition as one of the world's leading agricultural experts during the 20 years he has headed the experimental farms. Under the guidance of the former Nova Scotia farm boy, such commonplace farm stand-bys as Marquis wheat and rust-resistant wheat have been developed.

The suggested agriculture hall-of-fame already has won good support from agricultural bodies across the country. Directors said they had brushed the subject to other winter clubs across the country and that the idea appears to be gaining ground.

DISSEMINATION LIKELY

But agriculture, like sportsworld, may have trouble in reaching agreement on just who should be nominated for the honor of having their painting hung in the club.

But Agriculture Minister David Lewis of Alberta and Manitoba Agriculture Minister F. C. Bell, suggested that it would be more fitting to have the honor go to a man actively engaged in farming for his livelihood than a scientist farmer like Dr. Archibald.

"As for being a real farmer, they can point to the fact that Dr. Archibald is one of Canada's foremost

Pupils May Be Banned From QAHA

MONTREAL, Nov. 22.—(CP)—What to do about students who play hockey with Quebec Amateur Hockey Association teams and flunk in studies poses a problem for heads of Montreal high schools.

School officials saw a distinct case-and-effect situation. Representatives of Protestant and Roman Catholic schools have already had one meeting with the QAHA and another is planned.

At the first conference, last Saturday, school officials said they favored forcing as wide participation as possible in amateur sports but that 15 high school students who joined amateur hockey teams last year had very low marks in their courses.

School heads suggested a regulation forbidding a student to play on QAHA teams unless he has the consent of his principal. At present only parental consent is necessary. Seven school officials attended Saturday's conference with QAHA.

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By Jack DeLong

Old New Look or New Old Look

I just happened to be holding down an adjacent stool in a Jasper Avenue coffee shop and overheard Mrs. Paula Goertz talking to Ruth Matheson about the new fall styles. Paula and Ruth are agreed on: (a.) Fall hats of beret and cloche design are simply divine. Headgear fits nice and snug and won't blow off in high winds. (b.) New style dresses fall short, far short in fact, of what Ruth and Paula would like and are not to be a total loss in a high wind. Ruth and Paula are agreed to stick to the now old "New Look" in the dress department this fall.

On the other hand, Elegant Elsie, our favorite waitress, tells me she's "long" on short skirts. If you've ever seen Elsie you know she can afford to be like that.

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All the current ballyhoo about Edmonton's "unusually mild" fall gives business tycoon Walter S. Campbell a slight pain in the neck.

This is just a "normal" Edmonton fall says Walter, who barks away back to 1912 to prove his contention. That was the first year that Edmonton Arena, (now The Gardens), was used as a hockey rink. Campbell operated the Arena along with the late Deacon White.

He says fall was so mild in 1912 that natural ice was terrible for opening game of season on Christmas Day. Artificial ice plant wasn't installed in Arena until early 1930's.

Campbell also says weather records for past 30 years back up his claim that this kind of weather is more usual than unusual in central-north Alberta.

Everybody's interested in the weather. Even our senior office boys they always keeps his weather eye peeled for the boss.

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Mostly About People

Edward "Scotty" Thompson is busy debunking latest theory of modern zoology that radar emanations can mix up birds in their directions. Racing pigeon fancier Thompson says good racing pigeons, like he owns, fly straight and true to their loft's come electronic screens or Bing Crosby programs.

Veteran CNR conductor "Len" G. Vance sees oil tank cars in his sleep. Rail yards at Calder have traffic problems these days that rival those of downtown Edmonton. Our burgeoning oil fields are the main cause.

There are three oil trains daily from Redwater, one from Clover Bar Imperial Oil refinery and still others at intervals from Lloydminster and Vermilion. Hotel magnate George Cristall, who never gets quite used to living in Calgary, stole a few golden hours in the old home town last week-end. He's still angling for a racing steel with the object of beating horses owned by brother Max of Edmonton.

George isn't going east with Stampeder football team this year. He's sending the Missus instead. Says Mrs. Cristall looks terrific decked out in standard 10-gallon hat.

Edmonton barrister S. A. "Sandy" Dyde is back after a swift serial business trip to Ottawa. Told me about it over a chocolate malt the other afternoon. Also getting the latest news from capital hill, over another chocolate malt, was Charles Becker, KC.

Just as excited as all got out was Mrs. Mary Redpath of 1127-120 street when she telephoned to tell us about her perfect cribbage hand. She had jack of diamonds, five of spades, five of hearts and five of clubs in hand. She pulled up five of diamonds to complete her dream crib hand.

Miscellaneous

As, when and if we have television in Edmonton, don't expect free movies with your meals in city restaurants. Most Edmonton cafemen I have talked with are dead set against mixing video with victuals.

They say popular radio programs are bad for business, because people stop eating when big hit shows are on. They think TV would slow down volume of gastronomic activity even more.

St. John Ambulance first-aid experts wish officials at Edmonton Gardens would quit pushing them around. First-aiders tell us they have been helping to patch up injured hockey players and revive swooning fans for 12 years but still have no authorized posts in rink. Despite fact they donate expert advice free of charge they still get chased from pillar to post by rink officials, they complain.

Coming Events

Pure water supply is vital to any city. Water treatment for the City of Edmonton will be subject of an address to a meeting of Edmonton Branch of The Engineering Institute of Canada in the MacDonald Hotel Wednesday evening, E. L. Smith, MEIC, will be the guest speaker. Meeting starts at 6:30.

Members of Edmonton Dicken's Fellowship will also meet Wednesday in the regular meeting place at 1005-102 street, at 8:15 p.m. Sound film, "David Copperfield, The Boy", will be shown.



HISTORIC LAST TRIP of Casey Jones, complete with every train whistle, tickles funny bone of pensioner R. H. Kuhn as North West Air Command RCAF band entertained Alberta Pensioners' Society.

BATON-BOUNCING band leaders swapped technique tricks in after-concert chat at Alberta Pensioners' Society gathering. Mrs. J. D. Robertson is leader of nine-piece orchestra playing regularly for last three years at Pensioners' meetings; W/O Carl Friberg is chief of famed NWAC air force band guest-spotting at last night's meeting.

Phone 42113

Turkey Cost Lower Here This Year

Production Boost

Will Drop Price

About 10 Per Cent

Christmas turkeys will sell for at least five to ten cents less per pound than last year, wholesale and retail poultry dealers here agree.

Guesses as to the exact value of next month's turkey vary. But because this year's supply is much greater than in 1948, it's agreed that prices should be considerably lower.

"Turkeys definitely will be cheaper," L. Lyon, advertising manager at Canada Safeway Ltd., said here yesterday. "Prices at Christmas won't be higher than they are right now."

LITTLE CHANGE SEEN

Young turkeys under 20 pounds have been selling in Edmonton at around 35 cents a pound. Last Christmas retail prices varied from 30 to 70 cents.

J. Wright of Alberta Poultry Producers Ltd. also believes prices won't go much beyond their present level. "Of course, our prices will be based on the Montreal market, where 80 to 90 per cent of Alberta birds are sent," he said. "It's a bit early to see just what the picture is going to be."

Main reason for price decline is that there is a much larger supply of turkeys on the market. Estimates of the increase in Canadian production run from 30 to 50 per cent.

Breeders in Alberta, B.C., Quebec and the Maritimes have all stepped up turkey production.

HEAVIER BIRDS

If there is a price advance between now and Christmas, it will be on light weight birds, those under 18 pounds, according to Mr. Wright.

The heavier—technically known as Broad Breasted Bronze—are never in great demand because they are expensive and because few people have facilities for cooking them.

Due to the limited demand there is now a discount of 11 cents per pound on the big birds. This is a new low.

However, although consumers will pay less for turkeys next month, chicken prices will be about the same as last year's, say dealers, about 35 cents a pound.

Demand is good, supply appears unchanged and prices are likely to stay up.

Schooling Loss

THURCO, Ontario—(CP)—Education authorities said an estimated total of 13,000 school days a year were lost in Cornwall by children helping on farms during term.

Alberta Fish Handling Under New Regulation

Alberta's commercial fish will be packed, handled, processed and stored under special sanitary regulations.

The regulations, announced in the current issue of the Alberta Gazette, provide that only wooden boxes, cardboard or fibre cartons are to be used for packing fish or processed fish.

Premises used for packing, handling, processing or storing fish must have tight floors, inside walls arranged to permit thorough cleaning and an adequate supply of fresh water. Floors, equipment, implements and utensils must be washed daily, according to the regulations.

Lands and forests department inspectors are authorized to inspect at any time and may order any fish which shows signs of deterioration to be destroyed.



S. A. BOSWELL

... Orchid to Alberta.

Alberta Has Everything Says East Industrialist

Alberta—"it has everything"—was tagged Canada's balanced province today by a man from the centre of Ontario's rich industrial district.

Passing the bouquets from west to west was S. A. Boswell, national president of the Retail Merchants Association of Canada.

Mr. Boswell is in Edmonton during the last days of his tour of Canada. He is carrying here with executives of the association's provincial board of directors.

He said he liked to think of Alberta as the country's "balanced province. It has everything."

PROSPERITY AHEAD

The man from Hamilton said there was too much talk of recession in Canada. "That's bad," he said, "as the only factor toward our having a recession. The facts and figures certainly don't point to one."

Mr. Boswell described the vicious circle that could "lead to depression."

"The more people talk of recession, the more careful are the buyers. Then, when consumers go into stores they can't find what they've after. It's a vicious circle."

He said records showed an increased volume of overall business in Canada.

TRAIN NEW SALESMEN

Mr. Boswell said the retail trade was looking for "a different type of salesman these days."

Hitherto, he said, young people who couldn't make a success in any other field entered the retail business. "That's all changed now," he said. "Some universities are even putting in retail courses. Sel-

Senior Sailor Adm. Houghton To Visit City

Canada's senior sailor arrives in Edmonton Thursday.

Rear Admiral F. L. Houghton, CMB, chief of Naval staff, Ottawa, will travel 2,500 miles to Edmonton to address the United Services Institute here.

Local naval officials said his only other business in Edmonton will be to make an unofficial inspection of HMCB Nonchalant, the local division, and pay courtesy calls to army and air force officers here.

Topic of his address Friday night will be "The Navy's Job."

A second senior naval officer will arrive Saturday. He is Captain H. L. Quinn, DSC, director of Naval reserves. Accompanied by Commodore W. A. Childs, also of Ottawa, he will make his annual inspection of the local division.

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SHOCKING ACCIDENT RISE

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Supreme In Sports

Paul Lawrence, safety director

For Edmonton Safety Council, commented

"We favor a scheme such as the one which has been in operation for several years in British Columbia."

SHOCKING ACCIDENT RISE

B.C. laws require every applicant for a driver's license to pass a written examination and a physical check. Elaborate equipment is used to check eyesight and reaction time. Cars are required to be completely checked every six months.

"Drivers' license examination is the cornerstone of the traffic safety movement," he said.

"People often blame the increase in traffic for the shocking rise in our accident rate and death toll."

"But not a single one of the 19 fatalities in this year is attributable to increased traffic. The biggest factor in preventing accidents is to change the attitude of the drivers themselves."

"Compulsory drivers' tests will do a lot to improve the attitude of the drivers."

GIVE ALL A CHANCE

He said there now are 600 Scouts in Alberta, and according to the last Dominion census some 78,500 boys of Scouting age live in the province.

He said, "It is our aim to give every boy who desires to join the Boy Scouts an opportunity to do so."

"If the people of Canada will give Scouting the support it deserves, Canada soon will be on its way to a Scout membership of 200,000."

Mr. Stevenson said the aim of Boy Scouts Association "is to develop good citizenship among boys by forming their character, training them in the habits of obedience and self reliance and promoting their physical, mental and spiritual development."

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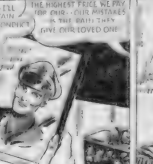
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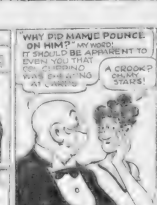
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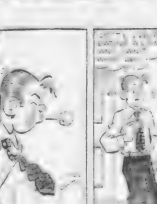
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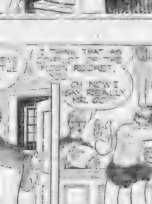
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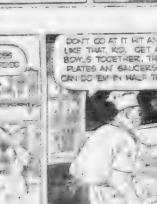
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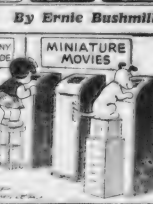
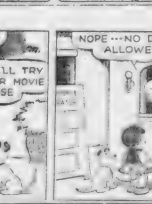
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May Be Made Of Milk Your Pretty Beads

It is strange and wonderful how much material value can be made from unpromising material.

Each time Mommy gives you a glass of milk she usually tells you to drink it so that you will have strong cheeks, plump lips, strong teeth, and a healthy body.

Drinking milk will give you all these, but did you know that milk also is used to make many articles of value?

The peering red button on Mommy's sweater may have been made from milk and the beads you got for her birthday present also could have come from processed milk.

SECRETS UNFOLDED

Milk has been made by science to give up its secrets and a substance called casein has been derived from it.

"Casein" means case, meaning the addition of casein to the food as the dried and made into a powder.

The powder is dissolved in a special solution and mixed with sugar, and later alcohol is added to break the mixture down to curd again.

Birthday Greetings

Birthday greetings for Tawasi go to country people today. Luc Stoebe, of Edmonton, is celebrating his birthday, while Mr. Al. Phipps, of Edmonton, is celebrating his 50th birthday.

Yesterday we were a little crowded in our birthday column, after that, so I'd like to send birthday greetings to all Tawasi with birthday greetings. They were: Harry Layton, 1140-62 Street, 11 years old; Hazel Gault, 100-10 Street, 12 years old; Pat Pagan, 1207-13 Street, 14 years old; and Betty McMillan, 14 years old.

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RIP KIRBY—



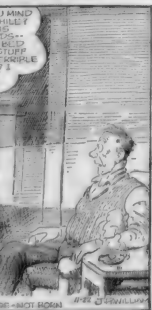
OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY—

By Williams



Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story

By HOWARD R. GARIS

When Uncle Wiggily and the Busy Beaver Teacher of Holbrook School heard the voice from the bushes, they were very surprised. For the voice had said: "I am Old Dog Tray."

"Do you think that is possible, Uncle Wiggily?" Miss Mouse looked at the rabbit gentleman. "Do you think it could be Old Dog Tray who was hit on the nose by the football?"

"Any that!" laughed Miss Mouse, twiddling her ears, long tail. "Pussy hating school and living on an island of Joy. Where is this island of Joy, Uncle Wiggily?"

"Somewhere in Frog Pond," answered the rabbit uncle. "There are no schools there and no books and no school teachers."

"Frog Pond?" laughed Miss Mouse again. "Old Dog Tray who hates school and school teachers, come to Holbrook School."

"That's what," answered Mr. Longears. "Not a book! Old Dog Tray wouldn't let a book stay on his private island. I don't understand it. He always said he never learned to read nor upon a book."

"Which is also strange," remarked Miss Mouse. "For a book there is a story of Old Dog Tray."

"Well, Buster, I don't know the story of Mr. Tray. But there is a verse about him in a book and it says: 'Old Dog Tray is ever faithful. Grief cannot drive him away. He is very kind, and I'll never, never, find a better friend than Old Dog Tray.' That's the verse, Buster, and I'm not sure it's the same Old Dog Tray who was hit by your football on the nose."

Then, suddenly, from the bushes came a voice and said: "Yes, I'm that Old Dog Tray and I came over here from my island of Joy for a special purpose. I am looking for Pussy Cat Mole."

"Did you want to see her jump over a coal?" asked Buster like a plan rabbit.

"No, thank you. I don't want to see Pussy Cat Mole. I just want to give her back a book she left on my island."

"If you don't like school, why did you come here, Mr. Tray?" I heard her say to a pupil in Miss Mouse from my island of Joy.

"Yes, she's got her best petticoat when she turned when she jumped over the coal," Old Dog Tray growled. "Leave, give her back her book. It's mine. It's mine. It's mine."

Then poor Old Dog Tray sat down on a coal and cried.

John Walker

Old Age Pension Before Meeting Of 11 Premiers

OTTAWA, Nov. 22.—(CP)—Members of the Commons sitting for jurisdiction Dec. 2, probably will meet in Ottawa toward the end of February for a new session of parliament.

Once the current session ends—some believe it may go until late 50—the government will start to prepare for a constitutional conference starting Jan. 30 on constitutional matters.

Health Minister Martin has disclosed that the question of constitutional aid also is to be discussed. A constitutional amendment would be required before the dominion could negotiate such a system, because health and welfare systems come within provincial jurisdiction.

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